

# Students Demand Free Speech

## THE GATEWAY

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## No Immediate Federal Support St. Laurent Informs NFCUS

OTTAWA (CUP).—Delegates to the annual NFCUS national executive meeting held here Feb. 13, 14, 15, were told by Prime Minister St. Laurent that the Canadian government will not act on the Massey report recommendation regarding education.

At a meeting with the NFCUS executive Friday, St. Laurent said federal aid to students would not be considered at present.

The meeting with the prime minister was the climax of the present NFCUS campaign to secure federal aid for students through loans, scholarships and bursaries.

The prime minister presented several reasons for believing NFCUS recommendation could not be realized at present. St. Laurent claimed that taxes at present are high enough and that much has been done already about the Massey report by the government, but the present taxation problem makes it impossible to do more.

St. Laurent recognized the importance of the recommendation for Canada, but said it will all come in its time.

Rhagbir Basi, president of NFCUS, compared the Massey recommendation to the DVA education program.

"Here is a case of federal aid to students which caused no trouble with provinces," said Basi, "and administration difficulties were easily overcome."

The prime minister conceded Canada was benefitting greatly from the DVA program and suggested it be used as an analogy in seeking support for NFCUS project.

St. Laurent insisted, however, he

would make no promises.

Quite probably the NFCUS recommendation won't be brought up this session.

Western NFCUS Vice-President Frank Nuldoon was directed by the executive to present a brief to railways this week requesting a fifty per cent reduction in rail fares for students. This is equivalent to the reduction given clergy.

The executive also requested that campus NFCUS committees seek reductions in local bus and tram fares equal to those given high school students.

Basi expressed high hopes that unemployment insurance will be abolished in near future for students working during the summer. Members of the executive met Friday with the chief commissioner of unemployment insurance.

"The government representative was most sympathetic," said Basi, "and promised to give the problem his earnest consideration."

## Final Arrangements Complete For Varsity Guest Weekend

Final arrangements of the Co-ordinating Committee regarding University Guest Weekend were completed at a meeting held Feb. 18.

The main items discussed were the bus services and the displays.

There will be two bus routes, both starting from the front of SUB.

### TEMPERANCE REPRESENTATIVE TO COME HERE TUESDAY

John Linton, secretary of the Temperance League for all of Canada will be present on the campus during the morning of Feb. 24.

It is felt by the league that the liquor situation in Canada is becoming a major problem and that the government, service clubs and all interested organizations should attempt to ratify this situation. In this regard, it is felt that the students of the universities across Canada have something to offer.

Linton's time on the campus will be very limited, but anyone wishing to talk with him will be able to do so by arrangement with Dr. A. J. Cook, student advisor on the campus.

## 'Carnival Of Animals' Feature Of Annual Symphony Concert

Musical fare to satisfy most appetites is promised in the forthcoming annual spring concert to be presented next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, in Convocation hall by the University Symphony Orchestra.

With a long history dating back to 1920, and including such well known names locally as Vernon Barford, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, and Miss Flora McLeod, extension librarian, the symphony was born in 1946.

The old "Philharmonic Society" divided into two constituents, the Mixed Chorus and the symphony, first under the leadership of Gordon Clark, then Ted Lindscoog, and finally Arthur Crighton of the university fine arts division in 1951. Mr. Crighton has again been invited to conduct the orchestra this year, with Ralph Conquest as president.

The orchestra numbers, nearly all campus students, with some bolstering from younger and older musicians.

Three talented young women will be soloists next Thursday and Friday. They are Ruth Chennells, violinist, and concert mistress who will play Beethoven's Romance in F for violin and orchestra. Peggy Galbraith and Jean Keely are featured in Saint-Saens "grand zoological fantasy for two pianos and orchestra"—otherwise known as "A Carnival of the Animals."

Of added interest is the fact that Alan Hood will narrate Ogden Nash's witty poems descriptive of the animals in Saint-Saens' composition.

The complete program is as follows:

Back: Fugue in E minor.  
Haydn: "London Symphony".  
Beethoven: Romance in F for violin and orchestra; Ruth Chennells, soloist.  
Haydn: Finale from the "Fare-

well Symphony."  
Offenbach: Orpheus in Hades.  
Vaughan Williams: March, "Folk Songs from Somerset".  
Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals; Jean Keely-Peggy Galbraith, duo-pianists; Alan Hood, narrator.

The Haydn "Farewell Symphony" was written to bring to the attention of Haydn's patron that the orchestra employed needed a holiday. When the music starts every musician plays and has a lighted candle on his stand. Gradually the players run out of music, blow out their candles, and leave the stage! Needless to say, Haydn's orchestra got their vacation. The same colorful ceremony will be observed at the concert this year.

Tickets are available from any orchestra member and will be on sale in the Arts and Education buildings, from Monday till the concert. The price is 50 cents for students, one dollar to others. There are no reserved seats.

### LACK OF APPRECIATION SHOWN EARLY RISERS

VIRGINIA, (ACP)—"The only trouble with getting to class on time," comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there is seldom anyone there to appreciate it."



QUEEN OF THE ENGINEERS Marilyn Grevett Nursing I, received a locket presented by Honorary president of the Engineering Students' Society Dr. K. A. Clark at last Saturday's Ball in the University Gymnasium. Members of her court are Doris Livingstone, Arts I; Dorothy Ranche, Pharm II; Dawn Code, Ed II, and Maxine Leitch, Ed II. Far right is Majid Ibrahim, president of ESS. Bottom, the electricals winning display of a hydro-electric dam, power plant, and sub-station.

## Marilyn Grevett Crowned Queen Of Engineers' Valentine Ball

By Lorne Kendall

### Miss Sweater Girl To Be Nominated

Annual sewerage girl contest will be the feature of the Big Block "A" club's sock and sweater dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at the university gymnasium.

The dance will follow the Golden Bear-UBC hockey game which is to be held at the university rink at 8 p.m. Dancing is expected to start about 9:30 p.m.

British Columbia's hockey team will, as in past years, have the responsibility of selecting a bevy of belles from among the dancers and choosing one as Sweater Girl of 1953.

In keeping with the occasion, the winner as chosen by the team will be presented with a cashmere sweater.

Winner of last year's sweater girl contest was Lorna Livingstone. She was selected from a field of approximately 20 girls chosen at the dance.

Members of the Block "A" club executive advise that prizes are being awarded for novelty dances and that socks will be available at the gym. Cakes will be on sale during the evening.

Admission will be 50 cents per couple and 50 cents for stags.

### WUSC Secretary Slated Monday

The international secretary of World University Service of Canada (formerly International Student Service—ISS), Mrs. Greta Riddell Dixon, will attend a meeting of the local committee Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Students Union building.

Mrs. Dixon is on a Canada-wide tour during which she will visit the WUSC committees at the western universities.

The meeting is open to students. A special invitation has been extended to representatives of campus clubs.

Nearly 900 engineers and guests packed the University Gymnasium for the fifteenth annual Engineers' Ball held last Saturday. Hearts and cupid's surrounded the dance floor indicating that it was Valentine's night.

Highlight of the evening came with the coronation of Marilyn Grevett as Queen of the Engineers' Ball. A fan fare from the orchestra announced the royal procession which, trooped through the cheering crowd to a raised platform opposite the band stand. As the pretty queen and her smiling maid-of-honor mounted the dais there was a second outburst of applause.

Flashbulbs were popping and stinging engineers lifted girls up so they could see the proceedings of the coronation more fully.

The coronation proclamation was read in the accepted heraldic style of old by Glen Irving. Majid Ibrahim, president of the Engineering Students' Society, then placed the crown on Marilyn's head. The reporter's view was blocked momentarily and the next thing to be seen was the crown sitting precariously on Marilyn's head. Rumor has it that the Queen had been kissed. The Queen was also presented with a locket which was placed about her neck by Dr. K. A. Clark, honorary president of the ESS.

Marilyn Grevett was sponsored by the Petroleum and Mining engineers. Other queens candidates were Maxine Leitch, Dawn Code, Dorothy Ranche and Doris Livingstone.

The Electricals won the "Godiva Goblet" for exhibiting the best engineering display. Their prize winning entry was a model of a hydro-electric plan complete with running water, a dam and miniature electric lights. Civil engineers had had placed hopes in a scale model of the approaches for the proposed 14th street bridge. The Petroleum featured a miniature farm with an oil derrick, storage tanks and pumps located in the fields surrounding the farm buildings. The Chemicals displayed a novel catalytic cracking tower. This particular "cat cracker" had a conveyor belt feeding cats in one side of the tower while salted crackers came out the other side.

The Engineers' Ball was a climax to a very active week of campaigning and preparation. Five queens

candidate were sponsored and publicity directors worked hard. Inter-faculty rivalry, at times bordering on open warfare, added zest to the campaign.

### Freedom Panel Accuses Profs

NEW YORK, N.Y., (ACP)—College professors are becoming reluctant to speak on controversial issues, either on or off the campus. This was the opinion expressed last week at the Eastern Regional convention of the American College Public Relations Association.

A panel discussing academic freedom charged that professors' unwillingness "to stick their neck out" has hit the campus hard and is proving harmful to higher education.

The New York Times quotes one of the educators present, Dr. Carrol Newsom, associate commissioner of education in New York, as saying that teachers are afraid of being labelled "red" or "pink". They tend to stay right in the middle of the road, playing it cautiously and safely.

Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, declared that one of the major problems today in academic circles is to attract brilliant minds to the campuses. If the "fear philosophy" grows, he said, these men will be reluctant to enter upon an academic career.

He pointed to professors who declined to speak on radio or appear on television programs, for fear that they might unwittingly get into a controversy that would put a label on them.

## Union Petitions Governors For New Policy On Speakers

Students have called upon the board of governors to reverse the policy adopted in refusing to allow a scheduled speech by Dr. James Endicott to the Political Science club.

By an overwhelming majority, a general meeting of the Students Union Wednesday afternoon approved a resolution petitioning the board of governors to "reverse their policy and make a full statement of that policy to the students of this university."

Of the total of 244 votes cast, 208 favoured the resolution; 24 were opposed; and 12 students abstained from voting.

Edward Stack, Students Union president, stated, "Since this is a duly constituted Students Union meeting and the measure has been approved it will be presented to the Students Council at the meeting next Tuesday, to be approved and submitted to the board of governors in the form of a petition."

In the discussion following the presentation of the motion, Gene Kusch, faculty of law, stated that allowing Endicott to speak would cause the prestige of the university to be lowered in the eyes of the public, and that the issue involved was a political one and the university is not equipped to handle such. He moved an amendment to the motion which stated that "The word 'condemn' in clause four be changed to 'commend'; and that the word 'not' be struck from clause five."

The moved amendment was defeated.

Hugh Lawford, Gateway editor, replied in rebuttal, "The purpose of a University is defeated if, on a topic involving freedom of speech, the university must worry about its prestige." Regarding the political equipment of the university for discussing or handling political issues such as this, "If the students of the university, who are supposed to be looked upon for leadership in the future, are not equipped to discuss

issues such as this, who is?" He further queried the value of a university if the students do not feel they have the right to stand up to say what they like, criticize what they like and to hear what they like.

Yaroslav Heuber, third year law student, stated that the fundamental right in this country which he held in its highest esteem was the freedom of speech that existed here. He felt that this right was being threatened in the last place in the country which should be threatened.

The motion as passed will be referred to the next council meeting and the proper steps taken to present it to the Board of Governors.

Text of the resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS: The undersigned condemn in principle the action taken by the executive committee of the Board of Governors in prohibiting speakers who are sponsored by the future, are not equipped to discuss

See UNION PETITIONS Page 4

## Administration Cancels Dr. Endicott's Speech

Dr. James Endicott was refused permission to speak at the University of Alberta, Monday.

University president, Andrew Stewart, instructed the Political Science club to cancel a meeting at which Endicott was scheduled to speak, Monday afternoon.

An official statement was released by the President's office following a meeting of the executive of the Board of Governors, Monday morning. It stated:

"The President of the University is opposed to extending an invitation to Mr. James Endicott to speak on the campus of the University of Alberta.

"The Political Science club was advised by the Provost that they should consult the President's office before inviting Endicott to speak. The club did not do so."

The Political Science club regrets that the proposed meeting at which Dr. Endicott was to speak was cancelled.

Representing the club, George Porozny went on to say "When the idea of having Endicott speak to the club was first approved by the club, one of the faculty members was delegated to approach the provost regarding the issue. The provost informed him that since the club was under Students Union jurisdiction, they were subject to its laws and suggested that the president be informed. This the club intended to do, but unfortunately the signs advertising the meeting appeared before the President had been advised of the meeting."

"We of the club feel that the President's own opinion did not go into the decision, but that pressure was applied by the Board of Governors."

"The decision was handed to the president of the club at 10 a.m. Monday morning and this did not give us the time to advertise the cancellation of the meeting. However, copies of the Board of Governors' decision were posted in the Arts, Medical and Education buildings."

"The club executive were obliged to abide by this decision and thus took no part in the students rights meeting held that Monday afternoon."

"The club feels that the Board of Governors should reconsider their stand. Dr. Endicott spoke here just over two years ago and is at present on tour across Canada, scheduled to speak at all universities west of Manitoba with the exception of the Alberta university. The club also feels that any man, permitted by law to speak to the Canadian public, should certainly be permitted to address those students at this university."

See ENDICOTT BANNED Page 4

## Endicott Calls For Cease Fire As Students Meet Off Campus

"The Question of a Cease-Fire in Korea" was the title of a talk given by Dr. James Endicott at a meeting held in a private home off the campus, Monday at 4:30. Dr. Endicott spoke to a group of twenty students.

Dr. Endicott used the speech he had prepared for the University of Saskatchewan Debating society and which he was to use in speaking to the University of Alberta.

"It is the considered opinion of the majority of the world and the majority of the delegates represented at the United Nations that it is time for a cease-fire. We must not lose sight of the fact that behind all the proposals and disputes as to how to achieve a cease-fire, there is the agreement that the fighting ought to be stopped. That is why the Soviet suggestion of truce talks was passed so quickly and easily in the beginning," Dr. Endicott said.

He feels that this is also the opinion of the Canadian government and illustrated his point by quoting St. Laurent in his speech at Victoria as well as Paul Martin's press release of his report to the United Nations.

"I am still unable to discover the reason why Mr. Martin withdrew his paragraph asking for a cease-fire in Korea," said Dr. Endicott, "but I am sure that he gave it to the press because he wanted people to know about it."

Cease-fire Arrangements Made

Dr. Endicott pointed out that it would be easy to arrange an immediate cease-fire because all the arrangements have already been made. He took great pains to point out that sixty-two of the sixty-three clauses in the agreement had been initiated, and that it was only the prisoner-of-war issue which remained to be settled. "Every detail about how to stop the fighting, where to take up truce positions, how controls will work and all the other complicated questions have already been worked out with complete agreement on

both sides," Endicott revealed.

"The stalemate is on the question of the prisoners of war. We should inform ourselves on what are the facts about international law and the Geneva convention. But it is not necessary to make the cease-fire depend on prior agreement as to exactly how international law is to be applied in this case."

We must face the fact that the Chinese and North Koreans will not accept at its face value, the American story of the screening of the prisoners and the results of it. We must remember General Ridgeway's statement to the Congressional Committee suggesting that there were 50,000 'hard core' communists among the prisoners, whom the Americans ought never to allow to return home. He suggested life exile on some Pacific island."

### Appeal Court Proposed

"If after the fighting has ceased, the Chinese consider that there is a

See ENDICOTT SPEECH Page 4



# THE GATEWAY

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## ... But Fear Itself

The administration of the University of Alberta seems to have made a most ill-advised move in banning Dr. James Endicott from this university campus.

President Stewart has admitted that the essential reason for the suppressing of Endicott's scheduled speech was not the technical failure of the Political Science club to notify the authorities; rather, Dr. Stewart has asserted that permission for the meeting would be refused, even if requested through the proper channels.

Certainly, the administration has always possessed the authority to cancel meetings on the campus. The Students Union constitution carries an express provision that "Permission must be obtained from the President of the University of Alberta, through the Provost, before any speaker other than members of the University staff is sponsored by any group of students."

Never before, however, has the administration used this prerogative right. And certainly never to ban a speaker sponsored by an authorized Students Union organization.

Campus clubs have always been free to sponsor speakers of widely divergent views—from Conservatives to Communists. Even Dr. Endicott himself has appeared at a previous date—under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

What then is the basis of this sudden change of policy? Officially, no definite justification has been offered by the university authorities—unless the statement issued by the president's office to the effect that the meeting had been banned on the question of procedure is accepted as a justification.

Appearances may be deceptive and such may not in fact be the case, but it would appear that the administration has fallen victim to a minor tide of anti-Communist hysteria that has crept across the border from the United States and even now is washing at the foundation of Canadian democratic institutions.

Happily, the majority of Canadian universities have not fallen victim to this hysteria. On the contrary, the universities have stood out as defenders of the right of free speech.

About a month ago, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, answered critics with a statement that there had not been "even the slightest tendency toward a trend or hint on the part of the University of Toronto senate or board of governors to screen anything taught in the classrooms of the university."

During the Christmas holiday, the 23 members papers of the Canadian University Press carried a resolution deploring the existence of any censorship on university publications.

In fact, the universities have firmly stood their ground even when confronted with the problem of whether to permit public speeches by persons generally regarded as political undesirables.

In spite of the notoriety he has received through his "germ warfare" charges Dr. Endicott has been allowed to speak at all of Canada's great universities. On his western tour, commenced following speaking engagements at McGill and Toronto universities, Dr. Endicott has spoken at the Universities of Western Ontario and Saskatchewan. Next week, he will speak at the University of British Columbia, and then at the University of Manitoba.

In short, Dr. Endicott has been permitted to speak at every university west of Toronto—with one glaring exception.

The University of Alberta administration alone has permitted public antagonism to the doctrines which Dr. Endicott chooses to expound to overthrow its duty as an institution of higher learning.

A university exists for the purpose of promoting a method of thought—for the purpose of inducing in the minds of students a desire to examine and weigh any viewpoint before acceptance or rejection.

Such a purpose is incompatible with anything less than absolute freedom of speech—subject only to the restrictions imposed by the law—restrictions created by the representatives of the people for the obvious protection of the very system of free speech.

A university cannot deny to any man the right to speak on a controversial topic—or to any student the right to hear—and still lay claim to the full stature of a great school of learning.

The status of the University of Alberta has suffered a mighty blow—both in the eyes of its own students body and in the sight of thinking persons everywhere.

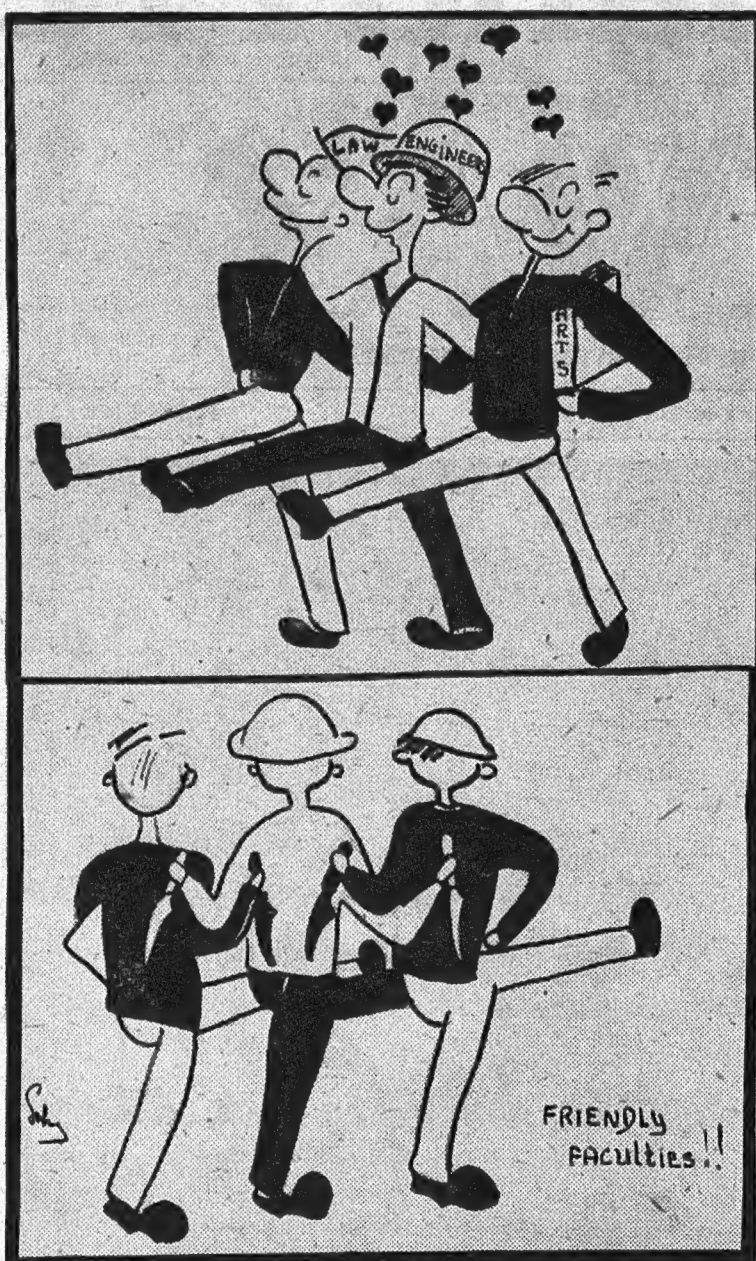
It is most certainly to be hoped that the administration will reverse its present stand—and return to its former stature as a bulwark in the cause of freedom.

## THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon

by Solony

## Apathy And Korea

There have been many complaints recently about the apathy of the Canadian public towards the Korean war. This lack of interest may, in part, be traced to the obviously censored and slanted war-news which the public is receiving.

Instead of balanced war news, we hear such things as "Allied forces conquered a vastly superior number of North Koreans" or "Ten enemy planes were knocked down. No allied losses were reported," or "Allied losses, if any, will be reported at the end of the week." This type of report discourages, rather than aids, intelligent interest in the war.

The average listener (or reader), upon realizing that he is receiving only exaggerated war news, can become as immune to this news as he does to some of the nauseating singing commercials.

A reason which usually comes to mind to explain this censorship is that we would become disheartened if we were to learn the real facts. Surely this is a false idea. It is likely that greater effort would be expended by a public fully aware of the seriousness of the situation, than a public growing steadily more apathetic.—J.K.

## The Great Plague

The program director of Station CKEY of Toronto has announced that "no communists or fellow-travellers will be allowed to speak on this station except during election-time." He went on to say that a "management committee" will read all political speeches before they are broadcast to insure that only the "right" political opinions are advanced, that is, those that are not tainted with communism.

Coming from a radio station, particularly a Toronto radio station, we can believe this, though we think it is deplorable.

However, it seems this same attitude is not confined to radio stations. It would appear that this same irrational, panicky fear of communism that has infected the United States and terrorized the daily lives of thousands of her citizens, is showing its incipient symptoms in Canada. It even seems to be spreading to some of our less enlightened Universities.

We are notoriously an americanized country. We drive American cars, drink American pop, see American movies, and listen to American radio programs. The American way of life has exerted a profound influence on us.

Witch-hunting, lynching, and political martyrdom have for a long time been some of the less pretty aspects of the American way of life. Panic arises, as it always does, from some insignificant source, its flames are fanned by demagogues and rabble-rousers, soon mob-law, not reason, becomes the rule, and might is right.

This is not to assert that such is an intrinsic characteristic of American society. That would indeed be a bold statement. But it is a historical fact. Witness the witch-burnings at Plymouth in the 1600's, the lynching of horse-thieves, the Detroit race riots, the Klu-Klux Klan, Owen Lattimore and "Trial by Slander", Hughie Long, Senator McCarthy, the banning of "pink" university students from Rhodes scholarships.

Surely we do not want this! But it too, like Coca-Cola, seems to be creeping insidiously into our institutions, our systems, and our way of life. It could destroy all that they stand for.

We are supposed to be tolerant. Let's act that way.

We, as citizens of Canada and students of a university, are supposed to have judgment. Some day, perhaps, we may be given credit for it.

We are supposed to be strong. If so, we have nothing to fear, and that includes communism.

Above all, we are supposed to be free—free to listen, free to reject or accept, free to criticize, and free to judge.

Throw away the leash, mother, now I'm 21.—I.W.A.

## COLUMNIST KIDNAPPED FOR INSINUATION

Kidnapping headlines the news from University of British Columbia. The Engineers were behind this heinous crime and their victim was a columnist from the Ubysey. He was dragged downtown and padlocked to the Birk's clock but was rescued half an hour later by sympathetic police, who removed him bodily to a fire station where the chain and padlocks were removed from around his neck. Motive for the crime? ... insinuation in a recent column that the Engineer's had lost their spirit. Freedom of the press? Ha!

## NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

### Brother Manning and Brotherhood

Monday night of this week, I telephoned Mr. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta, to ask him to "spike some rumors" which had been floating about concerning his stand in regards to "Brotherhood Week." As you know, the week of Feb. 15 to 22 has been appointed "Brotherhood Week" by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, founded 1947.

Briefly, the council believes "that brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies and without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of any creed; in stressing the positive; that brotherhood can be made a normal and natural part of everyday living."

Some time ago, the council wrote the ten Canadian provincial premiers asking them for their "patronage" of the week, in their capacities of provincial premiers—not as individuals.

Only Premier Manning of Alberta declined to become a patron. The other nine premiers, along with The Rt. Honorable Louis St. Laurent, Canada's prime minister, gave their support as patrons. St. Laurent became the honorary chairman.

The two rumors which I asked Mr. Manning to spike were these. First, I asked him to spike the rumor which said his reasons for telling the national headquarters of the council that he would not become a patron was that "he could not endorse the conception of brotherhood outlined by the council."

Secondly, I asked him to spike the rumor which said that "he had written to a member of the local committee of the CCCJ and had elaborated pointedly his specific reasons why he would not, and could not, patronize brotherhood week in Canada."

The reply was both times: "I refuse to comment."

However, he did give me the answer I sought, in another way.

"Let me ask you," he said, "if you think two individuals who hold these two views can unite in brotherhood. The first man believes in the deity of Christ. The second man denies the deity of Christ."

As most of you know, Christians believe in the deity of Christ; Jews deny the deity of Christ.

Here was my answer.

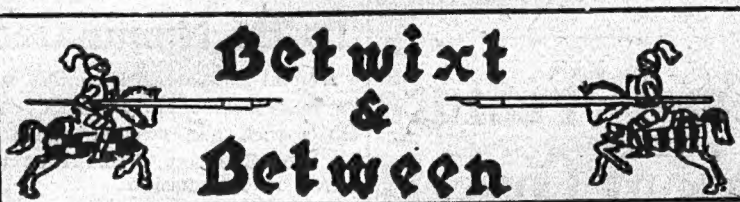
"I believe that there is something far more fundamental in the concept of brotherhood than agreement on dogmas, doctrines or creeds. I see in the concept of brotherhood a golden thread—a spiritual thread—which unites all men under the love of a God common to all. I believe that once all men everywhere recognize this concept as fundamental to brotherhood, that then they can go ahead and solve the problems of different creeds, doctrines and outward beliefs."

Mr. Manning replied, "I cannot accept that, although I do not deny that you have the right to believe it. To me, the acceptance of the deity of Christ is fundamental. Truth is truth, and there is no use beating around the bush on it."

Well, I do not question the right of Mr. Manning to this view.

I question, though, the value of these views in the world today; their value as an answer to the conflict of minds and ideas raging about us between nations and groups of men and between individuals. Their value as an answer to the division between Christians and Jews; between Christians and Mohammedans; between Christians and "heathens."

Mr. Manning is a man who every Sunday reaches thousands of people over the radio-waves with the doctrines and convictions of his party.



IN THANKS

Editor,

The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the committee for the Intercollegiate Blood Donors Campaign, I should like to thank all who gave their blood so willingly, the Gateway for its generous allotment of space each week; the Wauneitas for the use of their splendid lounge; and, of course, the engineers and medics who added considerably to the competitive spirit of the campaign.

The first and third year medics were particularly helpful and could challenge anyone to a bed-moving contest anytime, I'm sure.

The Red Cross is just as pleased as we were over the 1,408 bottles of blood and we feel that next year even more than 47.7 percent of the students population will be able and willing to donate toward winning the orpuscle up.

Thank you,  
ELSPETH LOGGIE,  
Nurses Rep.

JONES, BEWARE

Editor,

The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I bring to your attention the vile and abominable heresies which abound in the campus of the University of Alberta.

One Robert Jones has dared to criticize the one true prophet of Jehovah on earth, the most high and mighty lord, Defender of the Faith, Protector of the Poor, the most honorable Premier Manning.

Moreover, Robert Jones has dared to disagree with a pronouncement of the Master.

Let Mr. Jones beware. Next time he will not let off with a mere See CORRESPONDENCE page 4

SMITH

## Off The Deep End

"Curiouser and curiouser!" said Alice to herself as she hopped up the steps of the Arts building.

She didn't really feel like hopping because she had eaten so many Kolaches at the Household Ec. tea party that she felt almost three times her size, and the dairy cow at the Stock Farm had been so tiring to talk to—it would keep telling her how to produce a gallon of milk most economically, and what she really wanted to know was its philosophy of life.

A door to one of the rooms was half-open, and peeping inside, Alice's eyes immediately met those of a large red caterpillar sitting at a desk, smoking a very old pipe with one of his hands and with all the others marking very large red zeros on ten papers all at once.

The Caterpillar and Alice looked at each other for some time in silence; at last the Caterpillar threw away his red pencil and addressed her in a languid, sleepy voice.

"What course are you in?" said the Caterpillar.

"Please, sir," said Alice shyly, "I don't know."

"Explain yourself!" said the Caterpillar with some asperity.

"Well, sir," ventured Alice timidly, "I read in The Gateway . . ."

"The What?" interrupted the Caterpillar.

"The Gateway—it's a newspaper."

The Caterpillar looked very pained, and started to mumble something about mass dissemination for the uneducated masses, but Alice could not make him out, and when he seemed to have finished she went on.

"I read that all the people who wanted to come here should look around this weekend to see what it was like. So I took the train from . . ."

"Keep to the subject," admonished the Caterpillar sternly.

"Yes, sir," agreed Alice nervously, because he really was a ferocious looking caterpillar with so many arms. "I wanted to take an arts course because Mr. Massey says . . ."

"Who's that?" interrupted the Caterpillar again.

"Mr. Massey," Alice repeated.

"Has he any degrees?" demanded the Caterpillar suspiciously.

"I . . . I think so, sir," said Alice because she was sure in the book his name had a lot of letters after it.

"Very well," said the Caterpillar, satisfied. "Proceed."

"Well, Mr. Massey said that the arts and humanities are the backbone of any liberal education system, and it's really too bad they aren't better supported and people don't take more interest in them. So I thought I would do my duty and take arts."

"Humph," snorted the Caterpillar. "You don't know what you're talking about! No one under 18 does. Well, and then?"

"Well, sir, I came here to find out about arts, but there isn't anything to see."

The Caterpillar brooded for a very long while.

Alice thought she might as well wait since she had nothing else to do, and at last the Caterpillar unfolded his arms and took the pipe out of his mouth.

"Look at the pottery in the library," he ordered, looking very pleased at having thought of it.

"I have, sir," said Alice exasperated, "but I don't want to learn how to make pottery. I want to learn about Ideas."

"Well," said the Caterpillar, heaving a great sigh. "Well, well, well!"

"Aren't there any Ideas on exhibit?"

In a minute or two the Caterpillar took the pipe out of his mouth, and yawned once or twice. He got up from his desk and crawled towards the door, remarking as he went, "Try the Tuck Shop."

Alice looked thoughtfully at his desk for a while. She was very tired, and she didn't want to see any more tricks and gadgets because she always saw them at the Exhibition in the summer-time anyway.

If she only knew where to look for the Ideas she would be happy.

But since there didn't seem any chance of that, she quietly got up and followed the Caterpillar's advice.

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## The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



Why can't the Golden Bears beat Saskatchewan any more? The answer was obvious Monday night. The Huskies had a better club. But the boys in green and white didn't necessarily have much more talent than the Bears. They just worked together better as a team.

This is understandable. Their season opened in Saskatchewan a while before Christmas. The Huskies played a few games during the holidays in the States, and then in January began regular competition in a Saskatoon commercial loop.

### Bears Must Start Sooner

The Golden Bears, on the other hand, didn't get started until after the Christmas vacation, and had only one game under their belts when they first tackled U of S. To make matters worse, the weather got so warm just before the end of the Hardy Cup series that the Albertans missed a lot of valuable practices.

Something must be done to give the Bears a decent start, so that they will be ready for the Huskies, or even have an advantage in games played.

The solution is an artificial ice plant. The Golden Bear season for the last couple of years has lasted less than two months. There are seldom more than four or five home games. In 1952, there were only three. Hockey, the national pastime, is becoming a minor sport on the campus.

With an artificial ice plant, the Bears could start practising in November, and by the time they hit Saskatoon be able to beat the pulp out of their annual rivals.

### Money-making Proposal

True, such a plant, and a new arena to go with it, would cost a little to build. But think of the money-making possibilities. Edmonton is developing into a very large and very sports-minded city. The Gardens even now can't handle all the business which comes its way. It won't be long before ice there is harder to get than tickets to the Med Show.

Hockey clubs and leagues would pay fabulous rental prices, especially during warm spells for the use of a new Varsity Arena. In no time, the building cost would be paid for, and the University would be raking in the cash.

Chances are, though, that steps to build a modern ice palace will not be taken for quite some time. If that is the case, a few improvements should be made in our present rink.

Scoreboard Needed. A large amount was spent on repairs and other changes in Varsity Rink last summer. The most noticeable was a paint job on the inside. But the authorities are neglecting to install a few conveniences that draw the fans to games.

Watching a hockey game is no fun for a hockey enthusiast unless he knows what the score is. When the competitors get goal happy on that

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## Varsity Wrestlers To Meet YMCA

Varsity wrestlers will get a chance to show their stuff Saturday afternoon when they take on a Calgary YMCA wrestling team at the Drill Hall.

These matches will serve as a warm-up for the approaching Assault-at-Arms scheduled for Saskatoon early in March. Alberta dominated the meet in Edmonton last spring.

Between ten or twelve bouts will be run off featuring grunt and groan artists from the 125 pound class to the 215 pound variety.

Top performances are expected from U of A 'raslers' Ernie Domsny, a middleweight, Bob Snider, a 145 pounder, and Russ Krausert, a veteran of two years with the team.

Newcomers are Ted Rozmahel, Chick Koyanagi, Jack Peterson, John Goldek, Orest Koyshin, and Bill Miller.

Chances are good that lightweight Herman Dorin, coach of the Varsity squad and a competitor in the 1952 Canadian Olympic trials will take to the ring for one of the matches.

A couple more Olympic calibre men are expected with the Calgary squad.

The first bout gets underway at 2.

small ice, they sometimes pump in so many that it takes an honors mathematician to keep track of the score.

There is no scoreboard, and usually no operating public address system, so the spectators often have to wait until The Gateway comes out to find out who won the game. Even if Bank of Montreal calendar numbers were hung from nails by the penalty box, the fans could follow the match properly.

While we're on the subject of scoring goals, we might mention that the Rink management is breaking an old Canadian tradition by flashing a white light when a player hits the hump. A "red" light should be used.

There is no excuse at all for the failure of those concerned to arrange the P.A. system so that it can be hooked up where the official scorer sits. The hook-up now is at the east end of the rink where it is of practically no use.

These changes have been due for a long time.

This column cannot be written without a remark about the Saskatchewan players in the recent series. Their "I'm playing for the team, not for my own glory" attitude was close to the kind of true sportsmanship that kids dream about.

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THE ALBERTA INTER-VARSITY swim team coached by Sergeant Tom Jones (standing, farthest right) is the best in years. Pictured above is the contingent which will represent U of A in the WCIAU scheduled for Saskatoon this week-end. Front row, from left to right, are Eddie Ratsoy, Virgil Nelson, Al Lister, and Trev Fregren. In the back row are Al Affleck, last year's coach, Dennis Duggan, Frank Starratt, Bob Conroy, and Jack Haynes.

## Lyndon Stars In Losing Cause As Huskies Capture Hardy Cup

By Harvie Allan

If Jack Lyndon, the Golden Bears' starry netminder, never sees the University of Saskatchewan Huskies' line of Brian McDonald, Ozzie Phillips, and Dick Elliott, it will be fine with him.

Despite some stellar displays on Lyndon's part, this line pushed 22 scoring points past him in three games as the Wheat Province captured the Hardy Trophy. In the deciding game Monday night, the Huskies overwhelmed the Bears 9-4.

### Bears Good Individualists

The Bears looked like they were going places when Lyndon shut-out the Huskies 4-0 Saturday to even the series after they were edged 6-5 Friday, but this was temporary.

The Bears' main fault was that there was always five individualists on the ice at once. The only time they did display a sharp passing attack was in the third period of Saturday's contest, when the line of Cyril Ing, Don Kirk, and Doug Ringrose looked like world-beaters.

Another department where the Albertans were deficient was in conditioning, but this was due to lack of practices because of the mild weather.

On Friday, backed by Lyndon's spectacular efforts, the Albertans made a close game of it, before going under 6-5 in the last two minutes. The Bear marksmen were Bill Fitzpatrick with a pair, Don Kirk, Ed John and Keith Lea.

Huskies tallies were provided by Elliott and Phillips with two each, Kevin, Murphy and McDonald, who also gained four helpers.

Jack Armitage of the Saskatchewan defence suffered a cut over the eye requiring six stitches, and Dick Day was heavily boarded and the resulting leg injury sidelined him for the rest of the series.

### Lyndon Blanks Huskies

Saturday, Lyndon was magnificent in racking up his first shut-out. Don Kirk led the attack with a pair of goals and as many assists.

Linemates Ing and Ringrose also scored as the Bears outplayed their opponents on the large ice surface of the Edmonton Gardens. Cal Oughton played a strong game, leading continuous rushes from the blue-line, and Keith Lea helped Lyndon by blocking many hard shots.

In the final tussle, after a close first period, the Huskies made a walk-away of the game. Again McDonald, a former Regina Pat and Montreal junior Canadian star, led his mates with six scoring points, two of them goals.

Ozzie Phillips connected for the hat-trick for the Saskatchewan pucksters, while singletons went to Elliott, Armitage, Murphy and Bob Warner.

For the Bears, it was Kirk with a pair, Bob Losie, and Oughton.

Saskatchewan displayed a strong passing attack and a hard-checking defence which was too much for the Albertans to cope with. There was the odd good individual rush by a Bear, but they lacked co-ordinated teamwork. When they did pass, they didn't know where it was going most of the time.

Cal Oughton always came up with a good game for the Green and Gold, and Keith Lea played his heart out defensively.

Up front Don Kirk led the attackers with his hard shot, and Cyril Ing displayed tricky bursts of speed and a blazing drive. Ed John and Ches Walden played good aggressive

See LYNDON STARS page 4

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## Golden Bears Sweep Series; Defeat Saskatchewan Twice

The basket happy Golden Bears moved to within two points of the league leading Manitoba Bisons when they swept a two-game series from the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon last week-end.

The Bears trimmed the Huskies 76-48 Friday night, and then trounced the Wheat Province boys 79-40 in the second tussle Saturday.

## Jones Coaches Swimming Team

One of the most outstanding personalities in Canadian sport has occupied an important, but very poorly publicized place on the campus sport scene.

He is RCAF Sergeant Tom Jones, coach of the '53 Varsity swimming team.

Sergeant Jones in 1950 was the coach of the Canadian swim squad at the British Empire Games at New Zealand. Three of his swimmers from the coast town of Ocean Falls, B.C. were on that team. He has coached more dominion record holders than any other mentor in the country.

His nine-man Alberta aqua crew takes on a Saskatchewan aggregation in Saskatoon this week-end in a defense of the Griffith's Trophy. It is stronger by far than any swimming team from this campus since the war.

The top splash artists of the 1952 title-winning sextet are again wearing the Green and Gold trunks. Bob Conroy has increased his speed in all distances under the direction of Coach Jones. Last season, he took the 200 yard free-style going away. This year a record should fall.

Gord Duthie is looking for a record too, in the backstroke event. Trev Fregren, the big winner a year ago, will star in the breast-stroke, relay, and also diving competitions, and Denny Dugan, who doubles as team manager, and is doing a fine job in this capacity, has strengthened his stroke considerably.

A large gathering of talented newcomers rounds out the team. They are Frank Starratt, Al Lister, Eddie Ratsoy, Virgin Nelson and Jack Haynes.

Saskatchewan will have to borrow Ford Konno from Ohio State if they hope to win this one.

The conference schedule ends next week when the locals play host to Manitoba in a Varsity Guest Week-end series at the Gym. Provincial League basketball continues on Monday. The Golden Bears tangle with the Meteors "in a warm-up for the inter-Varsity tiffs."

Highlight of the Saskatoon games was the 31-point effort of six-foot-seven center Ed Lucht. Lucht apparently has regained his confidence and is pretty close to his last year's peak.

Versatile forward Norm Macintosh kept up his hot pace over the Huskies, popping in 25 points in the first contest, and then counting for

See BEARS SWEEP page 4

## Alberta Curlers Down Saskatoon

Alberta curlers of the masculine variety added another victory over Saskatchewan to the long list of this season's conquests when they swept the greater part of the matches run off at the Granite last week-end. To show up for the series, so the schedule was revised so that each Alberta squad met each opponent twice.

Bill Jones was the big local hero. He swept three straight games, the final being the one that clinched the victory. Ian Ferguson came through with two early wins, but dropped his third.

U of A all but sewed up the triumph on Friday, the first day of competition. Bill Jones edged Don Blackburn of Saskatchewan 11-9 and then trimmed Jack Thompson 11-10. Ferguson knocked over Thompson 12-10, and then whipped Blackburn 11-4.

On the following night, Ferguson was topped 10-4 by Thompson, but Jones came through with an extra end 10-9 decision over Blackburn.

Ron Waller, Gordon Kluzak, and Roy Porra backed up Jones. On Ferguson's rink were Don McLeod, Larry Diduch, and Bob Skjeie.

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## Notice Board

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**  
Regular meeting of the Psychology club will be held in the Projection Room of the Rutherford Library at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24. A film of interest will be shown. Elections of a new executive will be held. All psychology and sociology students are invited to attend.

**SCM**  
Mr. Cameron of the Juvenile Offenders branch of the attorney-general's department will address those interested in the problems and nature of juvenile delinquency in Alberta in Room 309 of the Students Union building on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the SCM social welfare group.

**NEWMEN CLUB**  
General meeting will be held next Sunday, Feb. 22. Agenda will include resolutions for revision of the constitution and members will be advised concerning the coming elections for the term 1953-54.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Services of Holy Communion are held every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel of St. Aidan's house, 1109-39 avenue. All Anglican students on the campus are invited to make their Communions at this service.

**YCF**  
Hymn sing Sunday, Feb. 22 at 9:15 in Royal Alexander Nurses residence. J. Currie will speak on "Christian Conduct" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143, Arts building.

**LSA**  
LSA service 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Spruce Grove. "World Day of Prayer" service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Trinity Lutheran corner 109 street and 8th Avenue. The meeting is open to all students.

Regular Tuesday meeting, 8-9:15 p.m. Room 309, Students Union building. Friday Noon Bible Study, 12:25-1:15 p.m. in courtyard part of the Student Union building. "Snack Bar" discussion led by Rev. Olson, 4 p.m. Sundays in room 309, Students Union building.

**LOST**  
Set of keys in a brown key case. Finder please turn the keys into the Students Union office.

## Endicott Speech

(Continued from Page 1)  
breach of international law, which in this case is covered by a specific treaty, perhaps they could refer their complaint to the Hague Tribunal or some other court. In any event, the one unsettled point will not be settled by continued fighting. The American generals now appear to be fighting for the right to change an international treaty during the course of a war, since the treaty now does not suit them," said Dr. Endicott.

He suggested that if the Americans really do have a large number of prisoners who do not wish to go home, they could easily allow those prisoners to escape while they are on the road home to repatriation. He asserted, however, that the number of such prisoners was not large.

Dr. Endicott then quoted evidence from William Stevenson in the Nov. 22 Star Weekly, in which Stevenson speaks of two Chinese being shot before the eyes of the other prisoners because they insisted on repatriation.

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## Union Petitions

(Continued from Page 1)

cognized and authorized student union groups and clubs;

AND WHEREAS: The said students resent the underlying assumption made by the Administration, namely, that the Administration is the infallible judge of the speakers chosen to speak on the campus;

AND WHEREAS: The principle for which democracy is fighting is that every man has the right, mislaid as he may be, to express his opinion on the state of affairs as he sees them;

AND WHEREAS: We condemn Communism for persecuting and denying to their opposition the right to express their views;

AND WHEREAS: We sincerely believe that the decision of policy reached by the Administration does not attain the proposed purpose, but rather serves the interests of those it attempts to discredit;

AND WHEREAS: The students of this university feel that they are of sufficient ability and maturity to sift truth from falsity as well as anyone else;

AND WHEREAS: The Administration has intimidated that in the future it will carry out a similar policy;

THEREFORE WE HEREBY PETITION: That at the earliest available opportunity, an open meeting of the Students Union be called to give the voice of the students an opportunity for expression, with the ultimate aim of petitioning the Board of Governors to reverse their policy and make a full statement of that policy to the students of this university.

### Extension of War Planned

He advised: "We should consider what is likely to happen if we do not get a cease-fire. Eisenhower has said, 'we're going to make them want peace.' We have heard that MacArthur is very happy, and the Jan. 23 issue of the United States News and World Report outlined a possible development, namely, bombing of Manchuria, a large scale attack in Korea, a blockade of China and the arming of guerrillas on the Chinese mainland.

We should realize that in the Pentagon there is apparently a determination to carry out this program. Apart from questions as to whether it will be successful or not, no one can deny that this is a serious price to pay, and one which may have deplorable consequences for both sides."

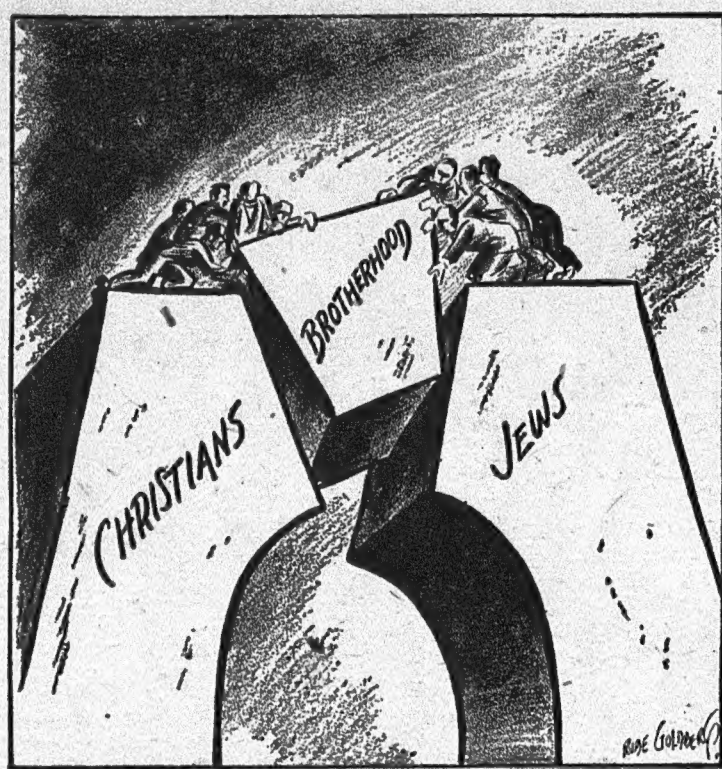
### Cease-Fire Benefits All

"There are a great many immediate benefits which will come from a cease-fire. It will relieve the rising suspicion of the West in the minds of most people in Asia as to our ultimate purpose. This suspicion is costing us many friends. It will prove that the United Nations really consider its mission one to stop unjustified attack, and is not seeking a complete military victory. The end of the war would start trade with China. At the present time there is a serious clash between Japan and England over the limited market. Japanese exports into traditional British markets were \$225,000,000 in 1950; \$564,000,000 in 1951, and nearly double that in 1952. The opening of the Chinese market would take both Japanese and British exports for a long time to come."

"Therefore," Dr. Endicott concluded, "if we consider the question of an immediate cease-fire in Korea from the point of view of the ease and speed with which it can be arranged, the reasonableness of it, and the dangers of not having it, as well as the benefits which are to be gained, it seems much the most sensible and reasonable course to have a cease-fire now."

In the discussion which followed

## PUTTING THE KEYSTONE IN PLACE



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### Critique

## Sincere Performances Mark Musical Concert

By Robert Foot

In answer to many questions raised in recent weeks, we have prefaced our comments on the Music club concert at last Sunday afternoon with a brief consideration of the duty of a music critic, as we understand it.

The critic's duty, primarily, is to report musical life in his community. To do this passively is obviously not enough. He must pass judgment on the value of the music and its execution, and other related topics. An opinion, carefully reasoned from broad musical principles should be the result.

But this is not all. The reviewer must consider fully the position of the composer or performer. Without this sympathy in approach, the most most superficially brilliant may be little better than worthless.

Finally, as a reporter, the critic is free to look at all aspects of the musical life: past, present and future. "To describe, compare, summarize and forecast—all these are not forbidden," New York critic Virgil Thomson put it.

In brief, then, these are our ideals. We do not pretend to have lived up to them completely, but we have worked sincerely toward their fulfillment.

### Pleasant Moments Offered

Returning to the program given by Miss Barbara Smee, pianist, and Miss Victoria Welguz, soprano, we are happy to note many pleasant moments. Broadly speaking, their performances lacked finish, but not sincerity and redeeming musical and artistic touches.

Miss Smee played with intelligence, often delighting us with her nimble technique and pleasant tone. She showed a good feeling for big effects in the Brahms and Frank Bridge, frequently combining a powerful tone with genuine emotion. Our only criticism of this "heroic" approach is that it was carried over into some of the lyrical passages which suffered accordingly.

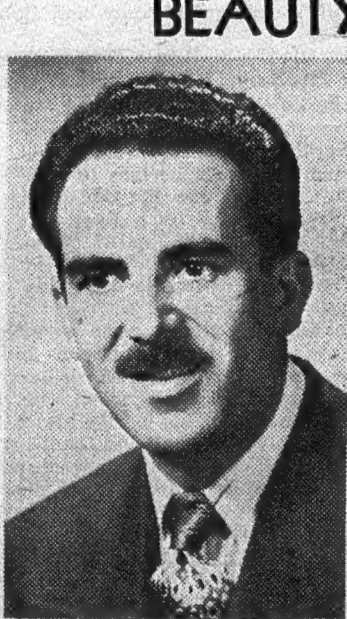
his speech, Dr. Endicott stated that if the United States were to use atom bombs in the war, the Chinese were quite prepared to use both atom and hydrogen bombs on the major cities of the States. When queried as to the source of the Chinese hydrogen bomb supply, he said, "I guess they bought them. I don't know."

In answer to a question concerning the Indian resolution, Dr. Endicott intimated that he felt that the Soviet block should have accepted the proposal, but that he could understand their position. It called for no immediate cease-fire.

Although Dr. Endicott did not mention it until questioned, he is still convinced that the United Nations forces have used bacteriological warfare in the Korean conflict.



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## Badminton Stars Go To Saskatoon

Six of Alberta's foremost badminton stars will represent the local university in Saskatoon this weekend to make a bid for the O. J. Walker Trophy.

Jolly Smart, a 3rd year Phys. Ed. 'er and a veteran with the team has gained a birth with the Alberta sextet, has have Shirley Clarke, a second year Ed. student, and Rae Milligan, an up and coming Phys. Ed. freshee.

The male trio, selected by means of a round robin club bout consists of Pete Wilson of the engineering faculty, 4th year Arts and Science student Hank Publicover, and a newcomer to the campus, Hugh Edgar.

The Walker Trophy, emblematic of intersarsity badminton supremacy in western Canada, was donated in 1946 by Dr. O. J. Walker of Alberta's Chemistry Department. After winning it for two successive years, Alberta lost it to Manitoba, but 1949 saw the cup again adorn the Alberta showcase. Since that time, however, Saskatchewan has maintained a winning record to gain monopoly of the silverware.

According to the team's coaches and some of the veteran players the 1953 sextet appear to be one of the strongest to represent Alberta in recent years, and should put in a major bid for the coveted championship.

## Bears Sweep

(Continued from Page 3)

13 the next night, a point behind brother Don.

Steve Mendryk returned to the line-up and came through with one of his best performances. Don Newton's playmaking was sparkling. Dr. Van Vliet was pleased.

The Golden Bears got off to a very quick start in the first encounter and were never headed. They led 42-24 at half-time, and 60-32 at the three-quarter mark.

Saturday's match was a bit tighter. The Bruins were only about 13 ahead at the half, but broke loose in the third quarter to more than double that margin.

The officiating was excellent during the series. Referees Stewart and Morley handed out very few fouls, and still managed to keep the affair well in hand. Only eight personals were recorded against the Bears in the initial encounter.

## Lyndon Stars

(Continued from Page 3)

hockey and never gave up.

### Only Three Shots

Too much cannot be said for Jack Lyndon. The plucky goalie, single-handedly at times, held the Saskatchewan attackers at bay as he got little or no support from his mates. Finally, even he couldn't hold back the Huskie drive, as they outscored the Bears six to one in the last two periods of the series.

In fact, in the final period the Bears could only produce a pathetic three shots at Don Adams, the Saskatchewan custodian.

Officials Cam Smith and Curly Brault called a good series with only one misconduct penalty being meted out. It was awarded to Adams for protesting an Albertan goal in Friday's match too vigorously.

### LINE-UP

**MONDAY**  
SASKATCHEWAN—Goal: Adams; defence: Ross, McMurtry, Armitage, Thompson, Tibbitt; forwards: Elliott, McDonald, Phillips, McKay, Walker, Murphy, Griffith, Warner, Law.

**ALBERTA—Goal:** Lyndon; defence: Lea, Clapp, Oughton, Losie; forwards: Ringrose, Ing, Kirk, Fitzpatrick, Maxwell, John, Walden, Kirstine, McKibbin.

**SUMMARY**  
First Period: 1. Huskies, Phillips (MacDonald) 0:12; 2. Bears, Losie 5:02; 3. Huskies, MacDonald (Phillips, Ross) 8:49; 4. Bears, Oughton 8:59; 5. Bears, Kirk (Ing) 10:03; 6. Huskies, Phillips (MacDonald, Ross) 18:47. Penalty: Oughton 18:28.

Second Period: 7. Huskies, Elliott (McDonald) 1:19; 8. Bears, Kirk (Ing) 2:20; 9. Huskies, Armitage (McDonald) 13:47; 10. Huskies, Phillips (McKay, McMurtry) 15:31; 11. Huskies, McDonald 18:51. Penalties: John 7:32, Murphy 7:43, Ross 8:42, Oughton 12:12, Tibbitt 18:43.

Third Period: 12. Huskies, Warner (Griffith) 12:16; 13. Huskies, Murphy 14:12. Penalties: Ross 18:55, Kirstine 18:55.

Stops: Adams 8.8, 3-19; Lyndon 6, 7, 7-20.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

warning by his pedagogues.

If he continues to raise his voice against the Lord's anointed he and his writing will be burned at the stake in front of the parliament building.

Big Brother is watching you.

A. DISCIPLE.

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Specializing in manicures, tints and hair dyes.

KAY FENTON.

Phone 29681

## Endicott Banned

(Continued from Page 1)

sity who wish to hear him.

"Finally the club wishes to remind the students that it is the principle of which we are not in favor, and the manifestations that may result in the future. It is not Dr. Endicott for whom we are fighting, and it is unfortunate that the incident concerned him."

Sandy Heard, on behalf of the Progressive Conservative party, stated, "The party believes in the freedom of individuals to speak and the right of people to listen if they choose if the viewpoints offered, even though they be misguided, are legal according to the criminal code of Canada."

Nearly 100 students turned out at the scheduled time for the talk, and after the announcement of the cancellation, formed themselves into "The Students Rights Group". This group has circulated a petition to all students criticizing the President and the Board of Governors for their action.

Interviewed Monday morning following the administration's de-

cision to ban Endicott, President Andrew Stewart stated that permission to hold the scheduled Political Science club meeting would have been refused if requested through the proper channels.

In answer to the question, "Was the cancellation of the meeting purely on the grounds of the point of procedure?" Dr. Stewart asserted, "No, definitely not."

Dr. Stewart indicated that he felt that any student wishing to hear Dr. Endicott speak could attend overtown meetings sponsored by the Edmonton Peace Council.

### Law Club Protest

The Law club passed a resolution last Saturday morning supporting the right of any person to speak to a recognized campus club.

Monday morning, the club passed another resolution deploring the administration's decision and asking for a clarification of the policy.

A committee from the Law club met with Dr. Stewart Monday afternoon. They reported that the President indicated that the same decision would be made if a similar situation arose at a later date in the future.

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Til Feb. 23, Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler in "Because of You". Starting Feb. 24, "The Pathfinders," starring George Montgomery and Helena Carter.

VARSCONA—Feb. 19 to Feb. 26, "The Gentle Gunman," starring John Mills and Stuart Bogart.

AVENUE—Feb. 20 to Feb. 23, "Lone Star," plus "Callaway Went Thataway." Feb. 24 to Feb. 26, "Stella," and "Panic in the Streets."

ROXY—Feb. 20 to Feb. 23, "Texas Carnival," with "Submarine Command." Feb. 24 to Feb. 26, "Peking Express" and "Red Mountain."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Til Feb. 20, "My Pal Gus," starring Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru, and Audrey Totter. Feb. 21 to Feb. 28, "The Clown," with Red Skelton and Jane Greer.

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon and David Brian.

STRAND—Feb. 19 to Feb. 25, John Payne and Agnes Moorhead in "The Blazing Forest," plus "Roll on, Texas Moon," with Roy Rogers and Trigger.

EMPRESS—Til Feb. 20, "Thunderbird," plus "The East Side Kids." Feb. 21 to Feb. 24, Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban, Wendell Corey, and Claire Trevor in "My Man and I," with "Sky Full of Moon," starring Jan Sterling and Keenan Wynn.

Feb. 25 to March 3, Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, and Edmund Gwenn in "Something for the Birds," plus "Chicago Calling". GARNEAU—Feb. 20 to Feb. 24, "Scaramouche," starring Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh, plus Van Johnson and Patricia Neal in "The Washington Story." Feb. 25 to Feb. 26, "The Merry Widow," with Lana Turner, also "Shadow in the Sky."

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# fencepost

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

PUBLISHED BY THE GATEWAY

PAGE ONE

Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

### Unwitting Tools

By Gene Kush

Might I commend the President and the Board of Governors on their stand regarding this man Endicott.

We university students are too willing to take up the torch of civil liberties when there is no need for it at all. In Canada most of the people feel that Dr. Endicott's claims of germ warfare are unfounded and treasonous. It is only right that the Board of Governors should let the rule of the majority take effect and not allow this highly controversial personality unto the Alberta campus to slander a nation of 14 million.

Several weeks ago, when it was first learned by the Political Science executive that Dr. Endicott wished to speak here, several law students issued a challenge to him a public debate on any topic that he might choose.

This challenge, like the offer to speak on the campus was conveyed to Edmonton Peace council, and the same Peace council speaking on behalf of Dr. Endicott stated blankly that Dr. Endicott would not debate with anyone on the campus. This certainly shows that there is a lack of faith on the part of someone in something.

All Dr. Endicott wishes is a chance to expound on the benefits of Communism and yet he holds these ideals so loosely that he is not willing to defend them on the verbal battleground. It is only right that if he be given a chance to state his opinions publicly that his statements should be subject to qualification and cross-examination by the skeptical. A debate would be well worth hearing, but a onesided verbal blast of Moscow guff is too hard to stomach.

It is a pity that the students that are even at this minute circulating their childish petition are the unwitting tools of Dr. Endicott.

It is his desire to be made a martyr for the cause so that papers in Europe can point their finger at us and smirk . . . democracy . . . hugh? we are argavating the situation beyond all proportion to damage which The administration may have been ill advised to do what they did but may have resulted to our civil liberties. The best thing we could do is to forget about the whole messy business.

But even if we forget about the man Endicott there are still elements on his campus who are in violent sympathy with the teachings of Dr. Endicott.

At a meeting held in Med. 148 on Monday afternoon one gentleman got up and praised freedom of speech, and upon being interrogated by a fellow student he turned a abusive and vulgar language. Only common decency keeps me from describing the adjectives that he used on a person that disagreed with him, though I might mention that his closing remarks were to the effect that he would "kill the little . . . unless you shut up."

Surely then this Endicott sympathiser is a hypocrite. He publicly decries the fact that his ideal was not permitted to speak here and yet has the audacity to advocate the "killing of any little b . . ." who disagrees with him. I look to the authorities to protect me from such as he. That protection has wisely been vested in the Board of Governors, among others, who have a right to say what person is going to come to the campus. They have deemed it to be in the better interest of the University that such a person should not speak, as his theories are diagonally opposed to the whole concept of freedom as we know it. To those who sign the petition, I would ask that you consider your position very carefully, as the issue is not "should we have freedom of speech", but "should we let Dr. Endicott speak here?"

The petitioners would be wise indeed if they put their valuable time into more fruitful pastimes such as the soliciting of funds for the paying of one way passages to Russia for people like Dr. Endicott. If they like the other side so much, let's give them an opportunity to see their life ambition come true. I am sure that we wouldn't miss their threats to "kill the little b . . ." and it certainly would contribute to national unity.

### NFCUS And You

By ASQL

The student council's action towards abolishing the position of the NFCUS representative, should not be overlooked. Next Tuesday night the council may ratify this recommendation thereby cutting all NFCUS representation on the student government.

We have no quarrel with the faculties who are seeking representation, but this surely is no reason to eliminate a position as important as that of the NFCUS representative.

What a farce the Canadian government would be if the minister of external affairs was not elected, was not responsible to the government, nor had any say in governmental affairs.

It is of utmost importance, especially during the coming year, when negotiations for the Russian-Canadian student exchange are forthcoming. This has been the major students political issue of the term) that the NFCUS representative of this university should be elected by, and responsible to, the student body.

What does NFCUS mean to you besides twenty cents a year? The hasty, "Nothing!", generally expected, is not the case—NFCUS means not only a chance of exchange scholarships in Canada, but also the potential lowering of transportation rates, unemployment insurance costs, and text costs for Canadian university students. It also provides free travel bookings for "wanderers" in the summer.

The move, as planned, is very clear evidence of the growing provincialism on this campus. We have become so concerned with our university that we have completely forgotten our responsibilities to the other universities of Canada and the world.

It is necessary, however, to realize that a council of over twenty members is bordering the unwieldy. We would suggest that the minority report of the representation committee proposing the removal of two (in place of one) Cultural Association representatives be considered; and that the NFCUS representative be replaced on the council.

We would suggest, too, that in view of the importance of the issue, you should attend the meeting in the Music room of the Students' Union building at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday when Vi King, this year's NFCUS representative on council, will discuss the problem in greater detail.

## Correspondence

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

One would never have believed this could have happened at the University of Alberta. The refusal of the administration to allow Dr. Endicott to speak here has set a most grave and dangerous precedent. From now on, all off-campus speakers are to be virtually screened before the student may hear them.

Dr. Endicott himself is not important. It is the basic principle that students are no longer to be able to hear both sides of a question and make their own decision. University students are so immature that the executive committee of the board of governors must decide what they can or cannot hear. The system is so weak that it cannot stand criticism.

It is strange that after Prime Minister Churchill himself had maintained the right of the Red Dean of Canterbury to be heard, that we should be prevented from hearing Dr. Endicott. If the freedom of speech was ever to be curtailed in Canada, a university should be the very last place where it should be limited. After all the talk of academic freedom, this move comes like a slap in the face. Students are being denied their right to hear anyone they wish, speak.

When the attempt was made at the University of Toronto to have Dr. Endicott banned, the president of the university, Dr. Sidney Smith came to the support of the students. He delivered a most blistering attack on those individuals who had so little faith in our system that they denied critics an opportunity to speak to university students.

This is the stand that President Stewart should have taken, but instead he let the students down.

Had the president supported the students, they would have backed him to the utmost. The president is supposed to represent the students to the Board of Governors. He has failed them. We all know outside pressure is forever being put on the president, but he is supposed to hear all sides and in this case he hasn't.

The damage has already been done in this case. But if the Board of Governors is attuned to student opinion, they will hesitate before repeating this undemocratic performance.

JOHN WILDE,  
Arts III.

THANK YOU DR. STEWART

The Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Suppose that the Political Science club had succeeded in sponsoring Dr. Endicott's address, what harm could it do?

Communist views are so repulsive to the average Canadian that the communists are driven desperately to find "respectable organizations" to front for them.

Can we afford to let our University "front" for Communism? No! If the University were to become a notorious hotbed of communism, the stench would certainly arouse the public. We've seen what happened in the U.S. when an outraged public launched a witch-hunt against communists in government. Quite a few simple-minded fellow travellers got hurt in the process.

(Continued on Page 2)

## AFRICAN STUDENTS FACE SEGREGATION

SOUTH AFRICA, (ACP)—Colored students in South Africa face segregated schooling, as soon as Prime Minister Malan can put his policies into effect. Meanwhile, Malan has ordered the University of Cape Town and Witwatersrand university to continue admitting non-white students.

Guest Editorials

## Impressionable University Students

From The Albertan

The president and governors of the University of Alberta are going too far in banning an address by Dr. James Endicott to the students' Political Science club.

Admitting that Dr. Endicott speaks for a dangerous minority and has shown unwavering sympathy for Russia's cause, we feel it does no good to blacklist him from students meetings.

University students are sometimes impressionable where any radical cause is concerned, but in this case they will be more impressed by the apparent restriction of their "democratic rights" than by anything Dr. Endicott could have said to them.

If there's any place that unorthodox and even dangerous and perverted opinions like Endicott's are entitled to an airing, it's on a university campus. If the university is worth its salt it has courses in Marx and Engels, Lenin and Stalin and many other unwholesome characters. What harm can Endicott do to students who can handle Marx?

The university authorities no doubt feel an obligation to insulate the students against Communist ideas. But unless they are prepared to throw up a solid iron curtain they will succeed only in attracting both attention and sympathy to those whom they want to keep out. Endicott, quite without justification, is getting a reputation as a great and powerful and inspired man. If more people had a peek at him he would soon be cut down to size.

## Dr. Endicott And The University

From The Calgary Herald

We are somewhat disturbed by President Andrew Stewart's refusal to permit Dr. James G. Endicott—the gentleman who alleged that the UN has been using germ warfare in Korea—to address University of Alberta students on Monday night. This is not to say that we do not sympathize with Dr. Stewart in what was bound to be a most difficult decision; but we think, on balance, that the decision he made was the wrong one.

It appears that the students who arranged the meeting defied express instruction from the university authorities to discuss the matter with the President in advance. They did not do so. To that extent, there is no doubt from the viewpoint of maintaining correct discipline on the campus, the President had a perfect right to forbid the meeting. All the same, this is largely a technicality, and from the wider viewpoint we feel that no great harm would have been done if the ex-missionary had been allowed to say what he had to say. We doubt whether, in any event, he would have received a particularly sympathetic hearing from the student body.

Dr. Endicott has of late been expressing views which are obnoxious and indeed repulsive, to the overwhelming majority of Canadians. Speaking for ourselves we have no sympathy for him at all. He is a grossly misguided man, who has allowed himself to be taken in by a piece of Communist propaganda so clumsy and so demonstrably false that it is almost childish. He represents nothing but the wholly discredited Canadian Peace Council, which everybody knows is a not-very-respectable front for Communist forces in this country. We can therefore understand Dr. Stewart's reluctance to have the university put in the position of playing host to this foolish man.

There is further, the danger that unthinking people would conclude that because Alberta students were prepared to listen to Dr. Endicott, the university itself is therefore a hotbed of Communism. In the United States, this would be a genuine danger so long as Senator McCarthy and his cohorts are engaged upon their heresy hunt, and we suppose there is some danger of it in Canada. But we do not think that intelligent Canadian opinion would have been seriously disturbed.

We have tried to explain in these columns before our belief that real function of a university is to act as a clearing-house for ideas of many kinds. It is by exposing students to widely varying opinions that these students are taught to think for themselves. It is vital that we should beware of taking the view there are some opinions to which it is "dangerous" for students, or anybody else, to be exposed. We would not go around the corner to hear Dr. Endicott, but we do not think anything is gained by forcibly depriving him of his soap-box.

## Heard Elected Prog. Con. Head

William Alexander (Sandy) Heard, third-year Education student and a well-known figure on the campus was chosen recently to head the activities of the Progressive Conservative club at the U of A for the 1953-54 term. Heard was chosen president of the club at its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12

Other executive positions on the club which were filled at the meeting were: Dougless Harkness, M.P., as honorary president; Barry Brooks as first vice-president; Harry Noble as second vice-president; Kathy Sleight as secretary; and Dick Jull as treasurer.

Brian Bertles was elected public relations officer; "Scotty" Macdonald, chairman of the policy and research committee. Bill Pidruchney is the new chairman of organization.



# The Story Of Casserole Or, 21 Years Of Infamy

## GATEWAY HISTORY PART IV

By Claus Wirsig

Humour in the early Gateway was quick to manifest itself in various columns.

Among the early columns was one called "The Gatewail". It appeared on October 31, 1916 with the following comment from the editor.

"The editor accepts no responsibility for the opinion of correspondents as expressed in these columns. Correspondents wishing to use a pen name must also sign their proper names, for the information only, of the Editor, Faculty and the Chief of Police. Be Brief!"

Out of this and other columns there eventually grew the most notorious and libelous as well as the most widely read feature The Gateway ever presented to its readers.

Reference here, is being made to "The Casserole".

Starting quietly on October 13, 1921 with the following editorial comment, it did not bow out again until February 1943.

"Kindly be advised that we take no responsibility for the bemildewed humor of this column. We accept it as it comes, ask a blessing on it, and pray that it may be digested."

It was not long before the column appeared regularly beside the editorial section. Its infamy, too, was rapidly established. Evergreen and Gold, 1922, read:

"Several offers of libel suits, by offended students, were presented to The Gateway during the session. Comments upon moustachious, pretty pink knees, high-spirited skirts, solos from gurgling throats, bad debts, and awful women were some of the favorite objects of the wrath of fair youths and blushing maids.

However, the office withstood the assaults of mighty words; and much hash is expected to accumulate in 'Casserole' during the summer."

Following, are the types of jokes which no doubt inspired the above comment.

Shirley MacDonald suggests that the "commit" in the seventh commandment be amended to read "admit".

Bainbridge (Sid): "You and Butler are pretty thick aren't you?"  
Dutton: "You bet!"  
Bainbridge: "That's all right. Everybody can't be bright."

It was no secret that Casserole was the first thing to which every reader turned when The Gateway came out. The Casserole editor even took the occasion to rub it in on several occasions.

Once in 1926, after an impressing array of witticisms Cas added casually:

"NOW YOU CAN READ THE FRONT PAGE".

Another time he wrote: "What's the use of writing any more? You'd

## Frat. Songfest Scheduled Monday

Interfraternity-Pan-Hellenic songfest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23 in Convocation hall. The songfest will be followed by a dance in the Mixed lounge, Students Union building.

Two trophies are to be awarded by L. Nielson of Birks Jewellers following a decision by Professor R. Eaton and Mr. A. Crighton, adjudicators.

Award are: "The Birks Award for Pan Hellenic Choral Proficiency" and "The Birks Award for Interfraternity Choral Proficiency".

The trophies were won last year by the Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities respectively.

All the fraternities, men's and women's, will sing two selections in competition, one of which may be a fraternity song.

The songfest this year is being managed by Ray Anderson, Zeta Psi member. Price of admission to the songfest and dance will be 50 cents.

only laugh at it."

There were diversions from the main theme at various times. At intervals the editors of the column sought to relieve the plight of the lovelorn and they even went so far as to offer free lessons in "the gracious art of making love." For such occasions they referred to themselves as "Casserole romeo".

A special section referred to as "Dithory Dox" came out with some rare gems of advice before it was abandoned.

During the early years Casserole editors remained anonymous. One of them put it this way: Like radio announcers, editors of this much-read column are anonymous—a necessary precaution, for:

"If editors of Casserole were known to all the students, We'd have to write (we're sure of this)

With greater care and prudence

....."

In later years, however, the powers that be decreed that these editors could no longer hide behind the cloak of anonymity. This was designed to curb the column's irresponsibility in its expression and coverage. No doubt, better plans have come to naught.

One of the greater mysteries of Casserole remains the meaning of the name. Here are two definitions given at different times.

"How d'you like my dog, Casserole?"

"Some hound! But why Casserole?"

"That's easy. He's a little bit of everything."

"No Freshie, 'Casserole' is not the name of a lady's garment. It comes from cassà, the French for broken and role, meaning character or reputation. Hence a place where reputation are shattered."

Space will permit us only a very brief account of 'The End'.

In place of the usual heading "The Casserole" with its slogan "If yer knows of a better 'Ole go to it" the annual Engineers' Edition of The Gateway on Jan. 29, 1943 came out with "The Better 'Ole" with "If yer knows of a Casser 'Ole go to it" as its slogan.

They announced that there would be no Casserole that issue and continued, "instead, there will be a few jokes". In their usual way the engineers then proceeded to show what they classed as "jokes".

Before the issue went to press the had gathered material for the smuttiest newspaper ever to come from this campus.

Unfortunately no one interfered with the publication.

Indignation was voiced on all sides and it appeared certain that The Gateway would be banned. However, through careful manoeuvring the editors managed to throw Casserole and not The Gateway to the Board of Governors.

The Feb. 19 issue carried a column edged in black and entitled "In Memoriam".

Casserole editor, Charlie Glebe's closing comments were:

"We regret that with the passing of the Casserole goes a link with the past history of the university. But we feel that this is all to the good. It is not worth the time and efforts of The Gateway staff to put out a paper if the only part the students read is Casserole."

R. I. P.

## SLEEPING DURING LECTURES CAN BECOME TOO AUTOMATIC

WYOMING, (ACP)—After the Christmas vacation, a student at Wyoming University remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—you've had it."

## Lazure Awaits Official Action

TORONTO (CUP)—Dr. Denis Lazure, past chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who was refused entry to the United States, was enroute to Pennsylvania for an interview regarding medical internship, later information received here was revealed.

Lazure was halted two weeks ago at the Quebec-U.S. border reportedly because he held passport visas from Prague and Warsaw.

He stated, "I was told this is a temporary refusal. I did have an identity card with me. The immigration official had my name at his desk and I realized he had a dossier on me. U.S. consular officials later informed me that further investigation might take two or three months."

The Canadian Department of External Affairs has now promised the NFCUS executive that it will look into the refusal. NFCUS President Rhagbir Basi presented a brief containing facts of the case at a meeting with Dana Wilgress, under-secretary of state for External Affairs.

Wilgress stated that the issue would be considered as an individual case and would be handled through regular diplomatic channels. This is because the Canadian Government has no grounds to object to sovereign countries immigration policies.

In 1951, Lazure was in Warsaw attending a meeting of the International Union of Students. It was at this meeting that he tentatively invited Russian students to visit Canada.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 1)

So why not let the Edmonton Peace Congress, a well known Communist organization, invite Dr. Endicott to speak before them (but not on the campus) and then the pinks and fellow-travellers could go and listen to their heart's content.

Tolerate Communists if we must, but let us not go out of our way to encourage their infamous activity. Thank you Dr. Stewart for saving the day!

"Mac"

## TO THE ENGINEERS

Editor,  
The Gateway.

Dear Sir,  
Dedication: To our Enginners!  
For Longer Life.

The horse and mule live 30 years  
And nothing know of wines and beers

The goat and sheep at 20 die.  
And never taste of Scotch and rye.  
The cows drink water by the ton  
And at 18 are mostly done  
The dog at 15 cashes in  
Without the aid of rum and gin

The cat in milk and water soaks  
And then at 12 short years it croaks  
The modest sober bone-dry hen  
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.  
All animals are strictly dry,  
They sinless live and sinless die  
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men  
Survive for three score years and ten!

NODALD NOWER.

## WUS Benefits From Candy Sale

Fudge and butterscotch, turkish delight and maple cream—all were on sale in little white bags with red hearts. House Ec. held their annual Valentine's candy sale the day before Valentine's this year.

As usual, the candy went fast. It was on sale in Arts and Med. The girls headed for the Ed building were sold out before they got there.

For a few nights, lights burned late in the cooking lab while House Ecers watched their thermometers, tried out the marble slabs (grandmother's traditional aid to candy making), and beat until the fudge was smooth. The candy was all "scientifically" made and most of the results justified the department's "candy professors" methods.

All the proceeds are being donated by the Household Economic club, to WUS.

# Wide Range Of Material Available To All Faculties

By Don Biamonte

On examining the shelves in the Periodical Room of the University Library, one can find articles of every description on most any subject that might be of interest or of need to students in any faculty, or to those majoring in any specific pattern at the U of A.

The "University of Toronto Quarterly" (Oct., 1952) contains an absorbing article called "American Dialects" by Charles W. Dunn, based on Hans Kurath's important book, "A World Geography of the United States". He states, "It is greatly to be hoped that the sight of the blank white space which is Canada in the 'World Geography' will arouse Canadian scholars to collaborate in the future collection of Canadian speech, about which so little is known". Since this is a question of utmost prominence in our day, it deserves some reading attention.

## Poll To Decide Yearbook Price

At the last Students' Council Meeting, a recommended student fee increase for the Evergreen and Gold of 75 cents from \$4.00 to \$4.75, was passed unanimously.

In an interview with the Gateway, John Francis, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, explained the reasons for this increase:

"First, the fee has been four dollars since 1932 and since then production costs have doubled. The Yearbook has thus sacrificed student coverages in order to meet expenses. This has resulted in a much smaller yearbook, with too little space for campus activities and the University administration.

Secondly, production costs were expected to rise again next year, as the cost of labour and materials continues to rise."

The proposal will be voted on by the students at the coming Students' Union election.

Francis and Students Council members have urged the students to vote "Yes".

## U of S Draws Up Recommendations

SASKATOON (Special) In response to the interest shown on the University of Saskatchewan campus over the Russian Student Exchange, the Student's Representative Council instructed one of its own representatives to act in this matter. A committee was formed and brought forward the following recommendations:

1. The exchange of Soviet and Canadian students should be concurrent.
2. Exchange students must spend a previously allotted time in each university.
3. Both delegations consist from five to fifteen students; one-third of the Soviet delegation consist of students who speak fluent English or French; one-third of the students on the Canadian delegation speak fluent Russian or some other widely used Slavic tongue.
4. The Canadian delegation reflect equitable distribution from all parts of Canada.
5. In the event that this exchange, for unforeseen reasons does not materialize, that the funds raised be directed toward some worthy student project.
6. The above recommendations are subject to revision to meet the mutual satisfaction of the participating universities and are therefore submitted as our basis of discussion for realizing this project.

Subsequent to the passage of the above recommendations, on action taken by the Council, the Canadian Soviet Reciprocal Exchange Committee was formally adopted as a functioning Committee of the S.R.C. In addition, the Committee is now co-chaired by a member of the Council but remains solely responsible for its own financial obligations.

Of interest to students in any of the Science patterns is the "Scientific America" periodical. The January 1953 edition contains a beautifully illustrated and informative article titled "The Metabolism of Hummingbirds", written by Oliver P. Pearson, who says, "During the day this smallest of the warm-blooded animals consumes energy at a terrific rate and spends most of its time eating. Unable to feed itself at night, it must go into deep 'hibernation' to avoid starving."

The November 1952 edition of the "Athletic Journal" has 15 well illustrated and well written articles on the sportmanship and techniques of basketball, which should be of considerable interest to sport lovers and those majoring in Physical Education, while the "School Arts" periodical contains invaluable information in any phase of the fine arts.

In charge of the Periodical Room are Miss Mary Lou Lister, a resident of Edmonton and a B.A. graduate of the U of A, who has been employed with the University Library just over a year, and Miss Lillian Young, formerly of Granger, Alberta, who has been working in the library for two years.

They stated that there were approximately 1400 periodicals, on many and various topics, in the Periodical Room, which were available to students at all times.

A reserve area has been set aside in the room for the more popular and widely read periodicals, in order that fair distribution of such material could be attained for the students. Miss Lister stated too, that they received subscriptions of "Life", "McLeans", "Time", "The New Yorker", "Foreign Affairs", "Punch", and "Better Homes and Gardens", which were widely read every week, and that she and Miss Young would be only too glad to aid students whenever they made use of the Periodical Room.

## Music Service

NOON PROGRAMS  
(Mr. D. Williamson and Mr. G.K. Greene)  
Mon., Feb. 23 to Fri., Feb. 27 12:15-1:15  
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS  
Tues., Feb. 24 3-4:30 P.M.  
Tchaikovsky—Violin Concerto in D Minor.  
Brahms—Variations on a theme by Haydn.  
DePaur Infantry Chorus—Litan American Songs  
Chopin—Three Ballades for Piano.  
Wed., Feb. 25 3-4:30 P.M.  
Beethoven—Third (Eroica) Symphony.  
Schumann—Etudes Symphoniques.  
Strauss, R.—Eulenspiegel.  
An Alum of violin compositions  
Szigeti violinist.

EVENING PROGRAMS  
Mon., Feb. 23 7:20-9:30 P.M.  
(Mr. D. Williamson)  
To be announced.  
Thurs., Feb. 26 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
(Mr. G. K. Greene)  
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING.  
by Christopher Fry, starring Pamela Brown and John Gielgud. Decca.

## COTC FELLOWSHIP OFFERED AT WESTERN

Notice of an \$800 COTC Memorial fellowship tenable at the University of Western Ontario has been received by the registrar.

The award is for graduate military study in history, geography, or economics. Detailed terms of the award may be seen at the scholarship desk in Room 239, Arts building.